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Where can be found a choice supply of

WINE, LIQUORS, LAGER BEER,

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SACKETT'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET, BETWEEN

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THE BEST OF

EVERYTHING IN THAT LINE.

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(Rear of Freeman & Co's Store),

Pioneer Drug Store.

MAIN STREET, WINTERS.

THOMAS KEEFE,

HAVING REMOVED TO MY NEW BRICK

Store, and stocked it with

Fresh Drugs and Medicines,

I would respectfully inform my friends and the public

in general, that I am prepared to fill

all orders promptly and at the lowest

prices.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

FOR MEDICAL USE.

FINE HAVANA CIGARS

ALWAYS ON HAND.

TEETH EXTRACTED

WITH CARE AND SKILL.

All orders received by mail or express will be

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SHOP,

Railroad Street, bet. Abby and Edwards,

WINTERS.

KEEPS a Large and Selected Stock of

SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, BUGGY ROBES,

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Gloves of all Description con-

stantly on hand.

REPAIRING DONE AT THE SHORTEST

NOTICE, AND AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

EDWARD HAYES,

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Having enlarged his establishment, he is now prepared

to do all kinds of

Work in His Line

INCLUDING

CARRIAGES, WAGONS,

FARMING MACHINERY,

AND TURNING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

And he does not propose to be outdone in workman-

ship, or in fair, reasonable dealing.

Horse-shoeing a Specialty.

Fashionable Dressmaker.

Mrs. John Webber.

THE WELL KNOWN

Somebody's Boy.

Is somebody's mother thinking

That somebody's boy gets "tight,"

When somebody's boy is drinking

Somebody's other's night?

Who is that handsome fellow,

The handsome fellow we meet,

Who comes home late and so mellow

He can scarcely keep his feet?

Who is that somebody's fellow,

First from the left to the right,

With empty pockets, not feeling

As rich as Croesus to night?

Ah! wake to-morrow, it's patent

And he'll come down stairs all right,

And look almost like he had a

Boon out of a "tree" last night.

And somebody's mother and sister,

Are almost inclined to bluster,

Your cheeks with their hands outright!

But somebody's sins are wearing

The jewel of life away;

And somebody's boy, wayfarer,

Will die in the street some day.

What I Saw in Alaska.

I went to Alaska in 1874. My uncle,

Mr. G. R. Symonds, of San Francisco,

had been appointed post-master at Nuta-

to, on the Yukon, and I accompanied

him thither.

We arrived on the 20th of September,

and found that the winter had already

begun. So far north were we, that on

the 1st of June the whole country was

showed itself, and one day the temper-

ature went down to 62° below zero.

But when once the long winter had

broken, summer came as if by magic. On

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ature went down to 62° below zero.

Chancellor Kent.

It is told of some wise man, whose

name we do not recall, that he was in the

habit, while his mind was vigorous and

his body in good health, of examining

carefully various topics. He bestowed

upon them patient thought, judiciously

weighing the arguments for and against,

and then came to a decision. These de-

cisions he laid aside for use. When, in

his old age, one of these topics happened

to present itself, he would refer mentally

to the decision he had made, saying:—

"When I had a sound mind in a sound

body, I carefully examined the subject,

and came to a decision. Now that I am

weak in mind and body, I recall that

decision, and stand by it."

The habit was not an unwise one, and

impracticable was a rule of the celebrated

Chancellor Kent, of New York, the au-

thor of the "Commentaries."

On one occasion the late Mr. Seward

had a perplexing legal question, about

which he consulted the chancellor, then

nearly fourscore years of age. The ven-

erable judge listened, at a few moments

in thought, and then gave his opinion.

"But, chancellor," said Mr. Seward,

"your 'Commentaries,' which I have care-

fully studied, take the other ground.

They say the contrary view is the correct

one."

"Do they?" replied the chancellor:

"I've got the book and see." The

book was examined and the passage

found. It read as Mr. Seward had re-

ported.

"The book is right," said the chancel-

lor, "but when I wrote the book I knew

always by the book in preference to

me."

A Forgetful Bridegroom.

An old story has it that the young lady

brothered to Isaac Newton left him a life-

long bachelor because, one day, the ab-

A Place for Everything.

"I have heard of having a place for

everything and everything in its place,"

said a friend whom I was visiting, to me

one day, "but how that can be done in a

closet like this is more than I can im-

agine."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because it is the receptacle of almost

everything that is in constant use, and

there is so much in it that everything is

in piles, and I cannot keep it in any other

way."

Ah, I thought, is not that the very se-

cret? "I cannot!" said the friend, open-

ing the door to the closet, and it so chanced

that I was sent one day to that closet to

get some article. Yes, it was small;

about four feet by one and one-half feet

shelves above, with nails for hanging ar-

ticles under the lower shelf. There were

from two to four garments on each nail—

well, that might do if each end and side

had been appropriated to any particular

kind—but there were pants, dresses for

Mamma, skirts and aprons for both large

and small, baby clothes of all kinds, &c., &c.

But the shelves, O dear! they were

filled to overflowing, and how! They were

with a mass that must be overhauled for

anything one wanted to get. Really my

fingers tingled to take every article out

of that closet, and while I preached that

a sermon on order, put in practice what

I preached by replacing them in order.

The closet was not a specimen of some

other corner in that house. And yet this

friend of mine is one I value. She is

really a good woman and in many things

a close economist.

Perhaps some would call me notional,

but there never seemed to me any reason

why a closet should not be as well regu-

lated as any other part of the house, even

though crowded. Sheets seem to lie with

so much greater ease in a pile by them-

A Short Study for Boys.

The life of Charles O'Connor, the emi-

nent lawyer, shows what diligence and

perseverance will accomplish.

When eight years old he was an office-

boy and newspaper-carrier. His father

published a weekly newspaper, and

Charles, besides attending in the office,

delivered the paper to its subscribers in

New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

He used a skiff to cross the river, and

frequently would be out all Saturday

night serving his route. It is said that he

never missed a subscriber.

When seventeen years old, he entered

a lawyer's office as an errand-boy. He

borrowed law books, took them home

and read them by the light of a candle

far into the night. Several lawyers, no-

ticing the boy's industry, aided him in

his studies.

When he was twenty-four years old he

was admitted to the bar, and even then it

was said that young O'Connor's legal

opinion was worth more than that of

many other lawyers.

But success came slowly to a young

lawyer, and it was not until his thirtieth

year that clients recognized the legal

learning and skill of young O'Connor.

He was very poor, but industry and abili-

ty were his capital. He worked hard at

the smallest case, never slighting any

trust in the time secured the reputation

of a man who would do his best for those

employing him. To this conscientious-

ness and industry he owed his success.

Apple Tapioca Pudding.—Soak one

large teacup of tapioca over night in

three pints of water. Next morning pare

and core six sour apples, add to the tap-

ioca and water, and one cup brown sugar,

and bake till the apples are well done.

Sauce: sugar and cream.

BOSTON CRACKERS.—One quart of yeast,

one quart of water and one pound of flour;

THE USE OF SALT WATER DISINFECTANT.

The free use of salt water, so much com-

mon in bread, is excessively injurious

to the human system. It is particularly

liable to induce muscular prostration or

paralysis, and is sure to injure the diges-

tive organs. Of course, it is most fatal to

children, whose delicate organization is

more sensitive than that of grown persons.

Laxation caused is produced by boiling

a piece of cheese three times in water,

each time allowing the water to evaporate.

Take the paste thus left, and thor-

oughly incorporate with dry quicklime.

It will mend glass, wood or china very

effectually.

Kitchen floors, when oiled, will not

show grease.

